### OVATION TO CHARLES A. RICE THOMHELENBETROTHED GENERAL ANDREWS Candidate for Congress Speaks Plainly

# PACK BIJOU AT RALLY

Telling Points Made by Speakers Cause Spontaneous Outbreaks of Applause and Occasional Cheering From the Big Throng

STAGE IS HANDSOMELY DECORATED FOR EVENT

Meeting Presided Over by J. C. Cohen, Candidate for Mayor, Who Also Receives Great Ovation When He Appears on Stage

(From Thursday Advertisor.) Filled to overflowing, with every seat taken and standing room at a premium, the Bijou Theater last evening presented an appearance seldem seen at any political rally, but the Interest of this great meeting was held practically to the last, by the speakers who set forth the reasons as to why Charles A. Rice should be nominated as the Republican candidate for delegate, to congress next Saturday at the prim-

From start to finish there were spon tancous outbursts of appaluse with oc ensional cheering at the telling points made by Mr. Rice and by the other speakers, and although there was a small bunch of "roughnecks" who tried to make a disturbance, apparently as part of a plan decided upon in advance, their sports and groups were drowned in the sincere applause of the andience, whose sympathies were undoubtedly for the man who, in straightforward manner, without apologies, pledges binamed to work for the best interests of the people of Hawaii in Washington at all times.

Stage Handsomely Decorated

The stage of the Bijon was handsomely decorated for the occasion, but
the principal objects of this kind were
the not done? What has he neglected?
The Territory has but
to it that the interests of the State are
to it that the interests of the State are
to it that the interests of the State are
to it that the interests of the State are
to it that the interests of the State are
to it that the interests of the State are
to it that the interest of the Prince has bad, I have been a member
of the political committee in my county and the result has always been in
his favor. If the long years of service
of my ancestry in affairs non-political
and the continuous support of the
Prince by myself and my friends in ween speeches. A fine three-reel picbegan, by courtesy of the theater man agement, represented by J. C. Cohen

Mr. Cohen, who presided at the meet ing and received an ovation as caudidate for Mayor at the close, annunced from the stage that Friday evening, ent at all sessions thereof, the night before the primaries, Mr. Calls Hawaii's Buriness 'Pickayun-Rice would hold another meeting in the Bijon with all the accompaniments of moving pictures and music. The announcement was received with ap-The plause.

Rice is Second Speaker

Mr. Rice was the second speaker on the program, W. J. Coelho interpreting, facts he presented and the points he made were evidently appreciated by the audience, a great many of whom were Hawaiiaus. Mr. Rice

"Fellow citizens, ladies and gentlemen:-I desire first to thank the Hono Inlu Amusement Company, for the use of this splendid hall and its complete equipment for the accommodation of this meeting, which enables me as a candidate for nomination for Delegate for Congress on the Republican ticket, to present to this splendid and repre-sentative audience some of the reasons why I am a candidate at this time.

desire, at the onset, to disclaim opponent, for I intend tonight, as I did not stop the salary—and if it did have done throughout my canvars, to not stop the salary, it did not stop the so discuss the issues that the who need for service; fecause anyone who any disposition to aluse or m'streat my may support another for the

will not feel unwilling to me for election should I be s in gaining the nomination. It recessary however, to state so and simple truths with regar situation in which Hawaii but in doing so, I assure you have in mind nothing but the tarests of the Territory and ther the Republican Party, who only organization properly eq give Hawair the success to

Dut'es of a Delegat "When that portion of the Act which provides for our tion in Congress was ensete lated among other things the ritory should be represented congress by a Dele should have a voice in the congress without being en rate therein, and that he attendance upon all sessio

gress' during his term of o "No one not even the that he is meeting this requ fulfilling this duty ra to hi tipon the sessions of cong We are not to be can nor do we propose to key

CHARLES A. RICE Who, If Elected to Congress as Delegate, Will "Stay On the Job"



#### Vote Early, Says Mr. Rice

"Gentlemen, there is one thing I want to tell you, and that is, to go to the polls next Saturday morning and vote early. I do not believe in the sort of thing that John Wise is advising to keep any man from voting, for I want a free expression of the wishes of the people of Hawaii at the polls."-From. speech of Charles A. Rice at the Bijou Theater last night.

what he has not done in order that he may be prompted to do it, then we are doing the work for which he is paid-I believe that a salary of \$7500 a year is ample compensation for every minute of his time that would be required to attend congress and be pres-

"I understand that he makes the claim that no bills have been introduced since April 24th, 1914. My friend the Prince states that on April 24th 1914, the Democratic caucus decided that from and after that date, no more private bills would be considered-and he further takes occasion to refer to legislation affecting Hawaii as 'picka-

yane legislation. "I desire to say, here and now, that a member of cougress who has so litstituency as to aunounce that measures introduced for the advantage of that constituency should be or are classed with 'pickayone' legislation, falls far short of a proper conception of the du-ties he is called on to perform and the importance of safeguarding the interests of his constituency.

His Time Well Paid For.

'Suppose there were no private tills to be considered after April 24th. That has participated in legislation even though it be as an humble member of

rritorial legislature, knows that the eduction of bills is not the only of to be done by a representative.
'It is his lusiness to be 'on the job protect whatever interests may be pardized by an unfriendly agency ound the slarm when the welfare of constituency is threatened and to k conference with a view to protect their interests: in short, to be ndy to do sny and every thing at times during recess or sessions of cleristetive body that may ie necesto safeguard the interest and proote the welfare of the people and the osiness interests of his district.

Our Ambassador. "The Delegate from Hawaii is the ame as an ambassador. He should reanin in Washington during all the time if congressional sessions. Some of the riends of the Prince are calling attenion to the fact that many representatives to congress are frequently absent the Territory of Hawaii. He is there from the several States are differently tract and receiving private compensa-situated from a territorial Delegate, rion, but he is taking a portion of his

Others "On the Job."

"My friends, if the Philippines and Alaska are receiving the benefit of continual representation at Washington, I believe Hawaii is entitled to the same thing, and if chosen to represent you in Washington, I guarantee you will have it. I am not a believer in the theory of the efficiency of absent treatment when it comes to representation in congress and promise you that I will be on hand to discover what is to done in your interest and will be industrious enough to do it.

"Reference has been made to the several territorial conventions of past years which have seen fit to pass resolutions commending my friend, the Prince, for his splendid service in the national legislature. To most of these conventions, I have been a delegate, and it has been my pleasure to vote in support of these resolutions of praise has not received any such praise during past two years.

"It occurs to me that praise for duty performed is not necessarily praise for neglect of duty. Things Have Changed.

"The last three years have witness d a remarkable change in the legislative activity of our friend, the Prince The change legan when, coached by Democratic advisers, he sought to as-sail the administration of the late Governor Frear. This fight on Governor Frear has borne so heavily on the mind of my friend the Prince that he has seemed to lose interest in all else and even now, he goes out of his way to refer to that fight and abuse that former official-even though he, the Prince, is in Hawaii neglecting his duty as a representative and the man he sought to

drive from public office, Governor

Frear, is now in Washington doing the

work of the representative-for which the Prince is receiving the pay. "It seems a little strange that after all, the Territory should be compelledas it is-to look to Governor Freer to represent it in Washington where he is ow busy on many projects looking to the welfare of Hawaii (too busy come home) and yet our Deligate says there is nothing in Washington to do I do not wish it understood that I am claiming that Governor Frear is Washington solely in the interests of The representatives on private business-under private contion, but he is taking a portion of his Each State has what is known as a con-gressional delegation, made up of two his aloha for the Territory—and if he senators and the representatives from were not there, many things would be

# OF CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED

In Rousing Speech Mr. Rice Tells Voters That If They Send Him To Congress He Will Remain There and Attend to Duties

REVIEWS IMPORTANT QUESTIONS INVOLVED

Promises to Safeguard Interests of Hawaiian Islands and Strive For Prosperity of All Classes of This Territory and Business

neglected and much injury might re-

No Inherent Bight.

No Inberent Right.

'For twelve years the Prince has been chosen Delegate from this Territory and his selection—especially in the last contest—is admitted by him to be the result largely of hacle support. When a man has had twelve years of congress, don't you thing he has had enough? The average length of cryice of a member of congress is two terms or four years. There are occasional exceptions are not the class of men who feet that the only business of a Delegate is to be present when IIIs are introduced ut who rather are on the job familiarizing themselves with all kinds of legislation, carefully observing the workings of congress and making themselves valuable by reason of their unusual equipment—which equipment is the result of constant work, and close attention to business.

'If the Prince feels that none but an Hawaiian should be chosen to congress, why does he not indicate some Hawaiian upon whom the mantle should fall? Does he proposed that no ather Hawaiian but himself shall be chosen to so honorable a place, as membership in congress?

Islands, one or both are constantly in Washington and the lone delegate from Alaska is always on the job.

Prince by myself and my friends in affairs political are not a complete answer to the charge of unfriendly feeling toward the Hawaiians by reason of my candidacy for congress—then I do not know what would be an answer to that charge.

The Secretaryship.

"I have been somewhat amused by the Prince's statement that my years of membership in the territorial legislature do not in any way equip me for efficient service in congress, when I remember the fact that the Prince himself was chosen Delegate to congress without having had any legis lative experience whatever. Of course I am not in a position to say now even, at this late day, how much legislative experience he really has had; that during the time that Mr. McClel lan was his secretary, things were done -and that since Mr. McClellan has not been associated with him in an official way, things have not been done; and it support of these resolutions of praise so long as the Prince stayed on the job and attended to his business, but I have noticed that my friend the Prince should have been largely shared by his very efficient secretary, Mr. McClellan. I desire it understood that I am not in the least disposed to speak unkindly of Mr. Jack Desha, who is now the pre-retary to the Delegate. I have nothing but admiration for that spleadid young man who has so successfully pursued his studies at one of our great univer-sities, but I do feel that the young man has not been treated fairly by his chief. I believe that Kuhia ahauld have remained on the job and that were he there, he and Mr. Desha, working might have accomplished together many things that the young man is unequipped to do, being, as he is, almost entirely without experience or acquain tance.

"I coungratulate the Prince on hav ing so many friends in congress and I do not criticize him for boasting of those friendships, but I do say that when he autounces that the legislation secured for this Territory was secured by his friends rather then by himself, argues his own inefficiency and indieates to the Territory that it is not ofter all Kuhio, who is their representative in congress, but men who happen chance to be Kubio's friends Kubio draws the dividend on that friendship to the extent of \$7500 a

No Help to Main Industry,

"The Prince says that 'the sugar planters stink in Washington," and he Lloyd. seems to take pride in that condition of affairs. It seems to be a great pleasure for him that the principal industry of this Territory, upon the saccess of which hangs the future of our ent're (Continued on page eight.)

Wedding May Be Celebrated at Sea



Thom Hellen, Actress Who Has Lost Her Heart to Song Writer and Is Reported Engaged to Him

### Herbert W. Waterbury, Author of Song, 'Goodbye, Honolulu," Wins Prima Donna

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Just as the gangplank was about to be lowered from the Wilhelmina, and just as that Matson steamer was about to start on its voyage to San Franchee yesterday morning, Herbert W. Waterbury, author of several songs, including "Goodbye, Honolulu," and for several months a resident of this city, dashed up the runway, waving fare-well to his friends.

Perhaps only one or two of his triends realized the significance of his

mysterious way that Capt, Peter John son might be called upon to solemnize the wedding of Waterbury to Miss Hellen while on the high seas.
During all the time the Juvenile Bos

tonians were here Waterbury's atten-tions to the prima donna were the basis of much speculation, in which matchmakers and romance-lovers reached the same conclusion, the conclusion being that they would marry ere long. But that a sea wedding was planned did not come within the range of the

speculations. Young Waterbury, whose some is in New York, and who has been engaged here as a commission merchant, quietly put his affairs in or der a few days ago, preparatory to in doing so remember confidently that leaving. He informed friends that he a cordial welcome will always be your was departing "on business," and within our gates,"

would be back the first of the year, While he was making his prepara-tions, Miss Hellen was with the Juve nile Bostonians on Kauai, where the played a week's engagement. The lit-tle Inter-Island steamer W. G. Halibrought the company back to Honolul yesterday morning, and it was then declare those who say they know, that it was definitely settled between Mis-Hellen and Waterbury that they shoulsail together on the Wilhelmina and leave the matrimonial knot for Captair

reiends realized the significance of his friends realized the significance of his sudden departure. That it was another step in a romance in which Thom Hellen, the pretty nineteen year-old prima donna of the Javenile Bostonians, is playing a leading part did not become generally known until the good ship Wilbelmins was well on her way.

It possibly would not have come to light then had not some one, who had been declared "in" on the secret, whispered it about and hinted in a mysterious way that Capt Peter John and the secretary of the Kaun and hinted in a mysterious way that Capt Peter John chamber of commerce, expressing ap preciation of the performances given o

the Garden Island:
"Dear Sir:-I am instructed by to directors of the Kauai chamber of com merce to convey to you, and throng you to Mrs. Lang and to each an every member of the Javenile Bosto nian company, thanks for the tour in-completed of this, the Garden Island and to a sure you of our hearty appreciation of the cutertainment offordby your company, which has been a much enjoyed. When once again as ranging your itinerary for the Hawe lian Islands we would be pleased i have you include Kanai therein, a

#### Lloyd, Arrives from Japan After Dodging Enemy

Officers and crew of the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Waldemar drew their first easy breath yesterday morning when that vessel dropped anchor off port here, immediately thereafter sending word to H. Hackfeld & Co., agents, that the ship had made the eun from Moji, Japan, safely and awaited orders.

Possibly the Prinz Waldemar is the only vessel of the North German L'oyd Asiatic merchant murine fleet that has escaped the perils of war in those waor legrteen North German Lloyd vessels, which have not been heard from since Japan became a party to the

The Prinz Waldemar was raking coal vention came. hoer's delay, (apt. O. Jurany gave the order to sail at once. With lights out and swerving far out from the regular rourse, the Prinz Waldemar steamed full speed for Honolulu, arriving here this morning.

Because of the congested condition

of the harbor, occasioned by several other vessels leng held here p the suspension of hostilities, Harbormoster Foster was obliged to order the steamer to remain in the outer harbor He said last e enine that she would be brought in this morning and gi a berth opposite the Pommern, a belonging also to the North German

The Prinz Waldemar, which is por senger and freight liner, 3200 tons, is in ballast. She has been in the Austrains and Jepanese service for more then a very She car ies for free of given at twelve knots.

#### Prinz Waldemar, North German She Carries Heavy Cargo of Sugar, Pineapples and Bananas

(From Thursday Adv. rt s r.) Everything was lovely and gay as the Matson Navigation Company's wharf yesterday morning when Wilhelmina, Captain Johnson, left for San Francisco at 10 o'elock, On board of this popular liner were

110 first cabin passengers, twenty of whom were of the Javenile Bostonia. Company. The company leave San Francisco for Scattle at once, on ar riving, and will perhaps go from there to Alaska to play an engagement. The ters. Grave fear is expressed by the clever little people, from Thom Heller officers aboard her for the other twelve down, leaned over the deck rail of the vessel, and in their individual ways ex claimed how sorry they were to leave

A number of young Honolulans were The Prinz Waldemar was raking coal among the passengers also, leaving here at Moji when news of Japan's inter- to continue their studies in different Without risking an educational institutions on the main land. Pier No. 15, from which the Wilhelmina left, was crowded with persons assembled to see the error

> The Withelmina carried a heavy cargo of sugar, pineapples and bananas. She carries in the neighborhood of 5,000 tons of sugar alone.

> Captain Berger and his musical allies ere at the dock once more to play the ship off. It was like olden times to see the enptain leading the hand bet ween dodging serpentines and 1 .s. This was only his second appearance at the wharf since the band's vacation days enme to a close; and everyone seemed dad he was back and welcomed him with as wach spirit as they bid the departing bon voyage,

Peter Hana, arrested several days ago for the larceny of a push eart, was sent to the rock pile for one month

### REARED IN ARMY

Retiring Adjutant General Last of Family Long Identified with Twenty-fifth Infantry

ROSE TO HIGH RANK HIS FATHER HONORED

Successor Has Enviable Record as Soldier and Vast Experience in Staff Duties

In the retirement for age of Brig. len. George Andrews, the adjutant general of the army, August 25, there passed to the retired list the last of a inmily whose career for many years was spent in following the fortunes of he Twenty-fifth Intantry.

Brigadier-General Andrews, retired, the lather of the retiring adjutant general, is now at the advanced age of agity-six years and spent twenty-two glify six years and spent twenty-two cars of his army career as the colonel of the Twenty-fifth — from 1870 to 1892. This is believed to be a record a the Army and the service is all the more remarkable in that during he many years that he was the colonel of his regiment be had no detached duty away from his command.

Like Father, Like Son His son, the adjutant general, was assigned to the Twenty-fifth Infantry in his graduation from West Point in 876 and his cutire service with the ine of the army from the day he joined from the military scademy until ebruary, 1898, was speut with the fwenty-fifth infantry. He became a first lieutenant in 1883, a captain in 1892 and was a proposed for the second of the s 1892, and was appointed an adjutant general with the rank of major in Polirunry, 1898. He was assigned as adjuant general of the department of the dissouri, and remained there until April 7 in that year, when he was assigned 7 in that year, when he was assigned as adjutant general of the Fourth Independent Division of the Fourth Army lorps, in Mobile, Alabama. From that blace General Andrews went to Governor's Island, and in March, 1899, was ent to the department of Santiago, a Cuba. Later he served in Washington, D. C., in California, the Philippines, Colorado and Illinoia. He was promoted to be lietutenant colonel in 1901, colonel in 1903 and was appointed 1901, colonel in 1903 and was appointed

the adjutant general of the army with be brigadier-generalship on August 5, Colonel McCain Wins Prize

President Wilson's nomination of Col. President Wilson's nomination of Col. Henry P. McCain to succeed General Andrews as he adjutant general was not a surprise to the army. Colonel McCain, who had been in the Philipsines as the adjutant gen that lepartment, was hurriedly by cable from Washingo our of duty in the Island iest candidate of the seve

or the promotion.

Previous to going to arly in 1912, Colonel 3 hity in the adjutant general. he war department for eight years. He is a native of Mississippi and was traduated from West Point in 1885, seing assigned as second lieutenant to be Third Infantry upon graduation, ie served as a first lieutenant in the twenty-first and Fourteenth Infantry Twenty-first and Fourteenth Infantry regiments, receiving his captainer in he latter regiment in 1899. At the seginning of the war with Spain, Col-nel McCain was serving in Alaska as-n acting assistant adjutant general and returned to San Francisco in May, 898, when he was immediately ordere o the Philippines as adjutant general f the First Brigade, and later, after he landing in Manila Bay, of the secnd and first divisions of the Eighth Army Corps operating at Cavite and fanila respectively. He was present it the attack on Manils, August 13,

Transfers to A. G. Department Colonel McCain was transferred to be adjutant general's department from be line in November, 1900, and was romoted to be lieutenant colonel in 901, and colonel in 1904. He was a nember of the general staff from Auout 15, 1903, to April 27, 1904. Colnel McCain was third on the list of olonels in his department, being junior o Col. Henry O. S. Heistand and Col. Villiam A. Simpson.

As Colonel McCain will not retire for ige until January, 1925, this precludes he appointment of either Colonel Hietand, Colonel Simpson, Colonel Alvord, Colonel Ladd as the adjutant general of the army.
Another change in the adjutant gen-

ral's department is caused by the refrement of Col. James T. Kerr, who has een found incapacitated for active service, Colonel Kerr is a graduate of West Point in the class of 1881 and began his army career as a second lieutenant in the Seventeenth Infantry, During the Sioux campaign in South Oakota in 1890 and 1891 Colonel Kerr erved as adjutant of his regiment. He vas transferred to the adjutant genral's department as a major in No cember, 1900; promoted to be lieuten cut colonel in 1902 and to be colonel n 1905. Colonel Kerr is a graduate of he infant, and cavalry school of the lass of 1897 and served four years on be general staff.

Colonel Ladd Advanced To fill the vacancy caused by Col-

enel Kerr's retirement Lieut. Col. Enene F. Ladd, the last permanent of eer of his grade in his department, her been advanced to his coloneley.

The appointment of Colonel McCain o be the adjutant general makes a aconey among the colonels to be filled y detail from the line of the army. A line lieutenant colonel will be de

tailed to fill the vacancy made on Colonel Ladd's advancement.